## Phil Ball, Owner of the St. Louis Club, Concedes American League Pennant for 1922 to Browns

### YANKS LEAD BROWNS BY ONLY HALF A GAME IN PENNANT PURSUIT

"Excuse Our Dust," Remark Hugmen to St. Looie Aspirants as Westerners Prepare for World Series. Phils Thrill Fans in Victory Over Giants

ON THE day that the management of the Browns announced that now is the time to send in checks for world's series seats, Sisler and his mates up and lose to the Detroit Tigers.

Phil Ball yesterday brondcast the info that plans had been drawn up and approved for the changing of the Mound City Park to accommodate huge crowds. He conceded that the pennant belonged to the Browns and that, in order to avoid the rush and make sure that the precious pasteboards would not be wasted, told the fans to send in their dycats.

This morning, instead of being out in front, the Browns are looking up at the dust of Miller Huggins' Yanks. Six points, a half game, separates the two contenders for the steenth time this season.

The veteran Walter Johnson, always an enigma to the Gotham combination, proved as docile as a lamb yesterday. He was pelted rather vigorously by Ruth and his pals for thirteen hits and eight runs. Carl Mays, who failed to last against our unruly Athletics last Saturday, handed the Senators just nine hits and one run. The triangle enabled Mays to make his pitching record for the season even stephen with thirteen and thirteen

While on the subject of the submarine ball pitcher, it might be said it is due to his failure to win a majority of his games that the Yanks are just about keeping their heads above water. Last year Mays ranked fifth among the American League pitchers with twenty-seven wins and nine defeats and was in the main responsible for the winning of the pennant.

THIS year Mays has flivvered miserably. After a good start he A went flooie, losing game after game and being batted out of the box a number of times. Had it not been for the acquisition of Joe Bush over the winter, the Yanks would be fortunate to be hovering around third place.

#### Battle Down the Stretch

TF MAYS finds himself the battle down the stretch will be that much easier for the Yankees. If he doesn't Huggins will be sorely tried with Hoyt. Shawkey and Bush. Jones, too, would be a big help if he showed improvement. His log for the season shows eleven victories and the same number of reverses. Last year Jones won twenty-three and lost sixteen with Boston, a distinctly inferior team to the Yanks.

All the king's horses and all the home runs could not help the Browns. Ken Williams made his thirty-sixth four-ply shot of the season off Johnson. the former Portland star, in the seventh inning with a couple of men on base, but the Browns failed to win. Sisler hit safely for his thirty-seventh consecutive game and is but three behind Cobb's record

Bobby Veach proved the whole show for Cobb and his team. With Urban Shocker the leading pitcher in games won in the American League on the hill, the Tyger outfielder knocked out a pair of home runs. The first came in the first inning with one on and the second in the seventh inning

Johnson ably assisted Veach in the Detroit victory. Up to the seventh inning the Coast lad allowed but one hit.

Dan Boone, the Southern League recruit, pitching for the Indians, lost his fifth game since coming North, the White Sox finding him for seven runs and ten hits. Leverette, one of Gleason's prize rookies, held Speaker and his mates to eight hits.

Bob Hasty twirled his second brilliant game in a week against the Red Sox, but lost the verdict, 2 to 1. He allowed but four hits, two of them by Rip Collins, who opposed him on the mound.

Two bad innings, the sixth and seventh, spelled defeat for Lanky Bob. Galloway was in the main responsible for the Beaneaters' first run. He dropped a throw with an easy out in sight and a moment later threw into the Sox dugout with a double play in sight, and Rip Collins, who had singled, scored. In the seventh a double and a single counted, the second marker. The

A's made their only run in the first, when Harris dropped Hauser's fly, Miller beat out a hit and Ruel checked in with a passed ball. During the next eight rounds the Macks made five hits and had but one opportunity to score in the eighth, when with one down Miller singled and went to third on Perkins' blow for a base. Galloway fanned and Tillie Walker skied. Pittsburgh lost a great opportunity to crawl up on the Giants when they

lost to the Cubs. Our Phils did their part well by handing McGraw's costly

THE way those Phils pounded Art Nohf, the Giants' prized south-I paw, made the few fortunate fans who saw the pastime thrill with joy. Fifteen hits, including triples by Williams and Rapp and doubles by Henline, Lee, Parkinson and Leslie, went to all sectors of the ball park.

#### Shower of Bingles

EVERY member of the team had one or more hits and three former Giants, Rapp. Walker and Henline, had a most pleasant day. The first-named had three hits and worked around third as he used to do in St. Paul. Walker and Henline had a pair of bingles apiece.

Lee Meadows had one bad inning, the second, when the Giants made quartet of hits, one of which was a questionable double down the firstbase foul line that looked so foul that Leslie did not even make a try for it. Two runs scored on the hit. After the second Meadows was invincible holding the Giants completely at bay. Much to the delight of the crowd. Irish Meusel failed to hit safely in four trips to the platter,

The Pirates had a 6-to-4 lead going into the eighth, but could not hold it. Killefer's Cubs making four in that frame and two in the ninth for a 10-to-7 victory. Both Aldridge and Hamilton, who started, were bombed

The Cards, with Jeff Pfeffer on the mound, outpitching Couch, defeated the Reds, 6 to 1. The former Dodger allowed but six hits to eight off Couch. Three Cincy errors helped the Cards.

ROGERS HORNSBY, the home-run king of the National, garnered his thirty-fish of the season during the game. The homer hit the top of the fence, and before the pellet could be retrieved the second-sacker reached the plate.

#### Sisler Still Gaining

GEORGE SISLER, the king of base hitting in the American League, is on one of his biggest batting sprees since coming to the Browns. In the last week the former Michigander gained eight points and is now batting at the excellent clip of 419. To date Sisler has hit in thirty-seven games, which brings him

within three games of the modern consecutive-game hitting streak held by Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

Cobb is trailing the Browns' star by twenty-five points, the largest number this season between the two star batters. Cobb. in turn, is only eighteen points ahead of Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians. During the last week Cobb fell off in his hitting, losing four points, while Spoke gained the same number

During the week Sisler regained the lead in runs scored from Lu Blue. of the Tigers, who held the mark for several weeks. Sis is now credited with 118 markers. In addition to leading in these two departments, Sisler sets the pace for most hits with 225 and with the greatest number of stolen bases, forty-seven

Joe Hauser dropped seven points during the week, but still leads the Mackmen with a mark of .337. He is followed by Galloway, who gained two points and is now hitting 335. Miller, with 332, is the only office Athletic in the select class.

Other .333 hitters in the American League are Heilmann, Detroit, .858; Tobin, St. Louis, .340; Schang, New York, .333; Harris, Boston, Williams, St. Louis, 327; Pipp, New York, 327; Burns, Boston, and Veach, Detroit, .325.

Rogers Hornsby, of the Cardinals, like his fellow-townsman, Sisler, made a gain over the week of two points, which brings him to .391 and gives him a good lead in the batting race. Hornsby also leads in home runs and

in most hits in the senior circuit. Max Carey is the leading base stealer, with forty-one, and also the pathfinder in number of runs scored, with 118. Curt Walker, who holds the lead among the Phils' batters, dropped

twelve points over the week, his worst loss of the entire season. He is now hitting at a .330 clip. Meadows. Henline, Williams, Wrightstone and Fletcher are all hitting over the .300 mark.

OTHER 300 hitters in the National are: Tierney, Pittsburgh, 376; Bigbee, Pittsburgh, 354; Grimes, Chicago, 354; Snyder, New York, .354; Stengel, New York, .351; Hollocher, Chicago, .350; Mann, St. Louis, .350; Daubert, Cincinnati, .338; Carey, Pittsburgh, .336, and Bancroft, New York, .336.

The championship track and field meet for the employes of the Eastern region of the Pennsylvania Railroad system will be held today on the company's field at Tyrone, Pa. The program will start early in the morning and will continue throughout the day.

The winners of the various events will represent the Eastern region in the champion of the Western region in the championship meet which will be staged on September 23 at Altoona.

This meet will be participated sports at Altoona, Pa.

Works team.

The victor of this tilt will play the St. Louis Chicago.

Club Pitts ph. St. Louis Chicago.

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P. R. R. HOLDS MEET

in by representatives of all four regions of the system, namely, the Altoona works and general offices of this city, making altogether six competing units

Championships at Tyrone Today in the championship events.

In addition to the track and field

# OF FORM, HE SAYS

Feels Stronger Than Ever in His Eight Years of Boxing

14 BOUTS THIS SEASON

By LOUIS H. JAFFE LIGHT years in ring action and going Hammer, who is here from Chicago, had to say today.

"Never before in all my life have I "Never before in all my life have I felt stronger, and the way I have gone through the bunch of battles I have had this season convinces me that I am at the top of my form," further declared the Bristling Blond.

After deciding that he would much rather shoot his Nature's weapons at the other guy instead of being "shot" by movie cameras in California, Hammer started to box his way home. All told he has had fourteen bouts this

told he has had fourteen bouts this Stopping off at Omaha, Neb., he met

Arlos Fanning there in a scheduled ten-rounder, and was awarded the referee's decision. Hammer hammered Fanning so impressively that he was asked to stay over for another match . Ever's return date was against Morrie

Shlafer, an Omaha lightweight who had been doing big things out that way. Hammer says he socked the Shlafer scrapper so viciously that the latter. in order to save himself from further punishment, fouled the Chicagoan, Ever being given the bout in the sixth round. Hammer Stops Mahoney in Seventh

Hammer then went to Peorla, Ill. He had a brace of battles there, winning Johnny Noyes and Bud Christiana.

A seven-round knockout over Eddie Mahoney, the shifty Californian, was the result of Hammer's next meeting, the bout having been held at Omaha.

Chicago, fans, were anylows.

Chicago fans were anxious to Hammer in action so he accepted a bout with Joe Jawson on the Govern-ment ship. Commodore. Ever had the better of this set-to, a scheduled ten-Milwaukee was the next battle ground

for the blonde boy, and he competed in two matches in the "Beerless Burg." He walloped Eddie Boehme so unani-mously that he was matched right back with Richie Mitchell, who he not only whipped but knocked down in the first and seventh rounds.

Charley White is another top-notch

lightweight who was dropped for a count by Hammer, the former going down in the ninth round of a ten-rounder at Aurora, Ill. at Aurora.

ten rounds, at the finish of which the champion, greatly fatigued and with his with Dobson and Bridesburg and hope mouth sore and bleeding, complimented to edge a trifle closer to Dobson.

The Chicagoan, Says Hammer:

At Doshy Hilldale and Pickers.

Say, you certainly carried me at a lively clip. I was strong at the finish of my bout with Tendler—if anything. he was the one tired: but it was just the opposite with you. You certainly are a strong boy."

#### Trained With Clabby in Chicago

Hammer trained in Chicago, one of his sparring partners being Jimmy Clabby. the veteran middleweight. "Clabby is not in the best of form or anywhere near the condition of several years ago, when he was conceiled to the season is about to close, and with plitt. Jones and Gransbach ready to take their turns on the bill about a small result and Greenway, 5:30 P. M. Glenside at Narberth. Tulpehucken Reds at Rensington Congregational. B and Greenway, 5:30 P. M. Glenside at Narberth. Tulpehucken Reds at Rensington Congregational. B and Greenway, 5:30 P. M. Glenside at Narberth. Tulpehucken Reds at Rensington Congregational. B and Greenway, 5:30 P. M. Glenside at Narberth. Tulpehucken Reds at Rensington Congregational. B and Greenway, 5:30 P. M. Glenside at Narberth. Tulpehucken Reds at Rensington Congregational. B and Greenway, 5:30 P. M. Glenside at Narberth. Tulpehucken Reds at Rensington Congregational. B and Greenway, 5:30 P. M. Glenside at Narberth. Tulpehucken Reds at Rensington Congregational. B and Greenway, 5:30 P. M. Glenside at Narberth. Tulpehucken Reds at Rensington Congregation of the season is about to close, and with plitt, Jones and Gransbach ready to take their turns on the bill about a congregation of the season is about to close, and with plitt, Jones and Gransbach ready to take their turns on the bill about a congregation of the season is about to close, and with plitt. Jones and Gransbach ready to the season is about to close, and with plitt. Jones and Gransbach ready to the season is about to close, and with plitt. Jones and Gransbach ready to the season is about to close, and with plitt. Jones and Gransbach ready to the season is about to close, and with plitt. Jones and Gransbach ready to the season is about to close, and with plitt. Jones and Gransbach ready to the season is about to close, and with plitted to the season is about to close, and with plitted to the season is about to close, and with plitted to the season is about to close. near the condition of several years ago, take their turns on the hill should conwhen he was concelled to be a star."
said Hammer. "But he is bent on
coming back, and I think he has a number of good fights left in him."
Arriving here on Wednesday, Hamner has been putting the finishing

ouches on his training at a local gym for Monday's mix with Lew Tendler at the Phillies' Park. This will be my second match with

Tendler, you know," declared Hammer. "I met him here in 1918, but Lew is oing to be up against a stronger and harder-hitting opponent this time."

They are boxing at catchweights.

Hammer says he will not weigh in over 35 pounds, ringside.

#### SOCCER TEAMS DRAW

Personnel of Teams In Allied First Division Announced

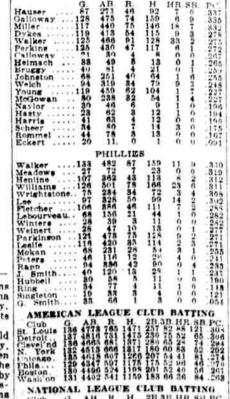
The First Division Allied Soccer League at a meeting held last evening drew for the section in which the sixeen teams would be assigned in Sec-

tions A and B.
In Section A are West Philadelphia. Kaywood, Canadian War Veterans. Ascension, Barney Ernst Club. Wolfenden-Shore and Disston. In Section B are East Philadelphia. Puritan, Hibernians, Clan Gordon, Fairhill, Fleisher and Kensington Congregational. William Plunkett was named chairman, and the delegates to

Hauser and Walker Lead A's and Phils Batters

the Allied League are T. J. Young and J. Robinson. The season will open the

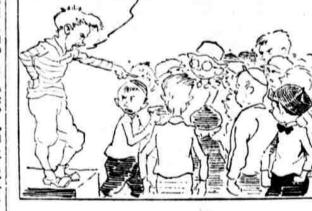
first or second week in October.



#### EACH SOUL WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT



NO FAIR STUFFIN' THE BALLOT BOX, THIS LECTION HAS GOT TO BE HONEST - !!! - HEY, CUT THAT OUT THERE YOU, SHRIMP WILLIAMS, I SEE YOU PUTTIN IN TWO VOTES -HURRY UP, MISTER SECRETARY, PASS THE HAT -!



NOMINATIONS ARE IN ORDER \_\_\_\_ DO I HEAR ANY?

SPEAK UP, FELLERS \_\_ WHAT'S MATTER, ARE YOU

FRAID TO TALK ? ?? CAN'T SOME BODY SAY SOME HIN'?

BALLOT, AND EVERY KID WRITE THE NAME OF THE GUY HE WANTS TO BE CAPTAIN -NOW, MISTER SECRETARY, - HOW MANY VOTES WERE CAST, AND WHO GOT THE MOST - 9



North Phillies Meet Stenton and **Richmond Clashes With** Hilldale

BURLINGTON AT DOBSON

Included in the list of independent baseball contests on today's layout are two games in the elimination series of the Philadelphia Baseball Association. Most recent of Hammer's matches was that at Michigan City, Ind., on Labor Day, when Ever endeavored to Field Club as an opponent at Fourth knock Champion Benny Leonard for a and Wingohocking streets. The Mount The Leonard bout went the limit of Airy lads are out of the running, but the Chicagoan. Says Hammer:

"Leonard made a point to stop in my dressing room and patting me on the shoulder, he said:

"At Darby. Hilldale and Richmond Stars come together. These clubs are deadlocked for first place, and the largest crowd of the season will no

Greenleaf Continues to Win Raiph Greenleaf continued on his streak against Tom Hueston yesterday and won both the ninth and tenth blocks of their 1200-noint match at the National Filliard Academy. In the early game Raiph won 100 to 44. In the evening the members of the New York Glants attended and were very much enthused to see Raiph take Tom into camp, 100 to 68. In a special match after the Rame. Cosy Dolan, of the Glants, without letting the cue ball touch the rail.

Curley Paris Referee Paris, Sept. 9. Jack Curley, the fight pro-letter of New York, has been designated y the French Boxing Federation as the pied judge in the Crique-Wyns return

#### Today's Independent Games INDUSTRIAL AMATEUR LEAGUE

Whitman at Stead & Miller, Seventh and Tabor road: Thornton-Fuller at Art Loom, Mascher and Westmorriund streets. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE Bristel vs. Marquette. Forty-fourth street P. B. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

OTHER GAMES Lit Brothers at Elgawa, Miliville, N. J. Psulsboro at Shanahan, Forty-eighth and rown streets. Stonehurst at Bridesburg, Bichmond and Orthodox streets.

J. N. Barber at Fleisher. Twenty-sixth and Reed attreets.

South Philly Hebrews at Strawbridge & Clothler, Sixty-second and Walnut streets.

Meadowbrook, of Newark, at South Philles, Broad and Bigler streets.

Prominent out-of-town clubs are on the schedule of the dawntown and West

Ardmore at Beverly. Burlington at Dobson. Thirty-fifth and Green lane.

Grard Field Club at Pencoyd, Ridge aveug and Park Drive.

Phoenix of Camden Black Sox.
Greenwood Peat at McCall Poat, Fortyainth and Spruce streets.

Union, of Germantown, at Logan,
Eighteenth and Rockland streets.

Bartram Fark at Beifield, Church lane
and Ogonts. d Ogonts. Lighthouse at Wildwood, Dittman and at Nativity, Belgrade and Ontario streets.
Columbia C. C. at Southwark, Meadow and
Miffin streets.
All-Philadeiphia Police at Fielsher Bloomer

Stars come together. These clubs are deadlocked for first place, and the largest crowd of the season will not doubt be in Ed. Bolden's Darby enclosure when play begins.

Other major Philadelphia League clubs have strong attractions. Stonehurst will travel up to Bridesburg and meet Billy Whitman's team. This should be a hard-fought affair, as Pitchers Kepner and Friday will in all probability face each other.

At Thirty-fifth and Oueen lane Dob.

SUNDAY GAMES

South Philly Hebrews at Ivanhoe, N. Y.
Hilldele at East New York, N. Y.
Shanshan at Bridesburg, Richmond and
Orthodox streets.
North Phils at St. Carthage, Sixty-fifth
and Catharine streets.
Bererly at Ardmore,
Pitladelphia Terminal at Mahanoy City,
Logan A. A. at Union A. A., Fernhill
Park, Germantown.
Mydison Stars at Caven Point, N. J.
Wildwood at Bushwick, N. Y. (first game),
Philadelphia Pros at Bushwick, N. Y. (second same). Philadelphia Pros at Bushwick, N. Y. (second game).

Belfield at Lincoln Giants, New York.

West Berlin Sparrows at Berlin.

Lorraine Club at Brewster F. C., Seventyseventh street and Brewster acenue.

Oincy A. A. at McKinley, Pa.

Chester at Viscose. Marcus Hook.

Cunden City at Audubon.

Bartram F. C., of Philadelphia, at Brook-

Tulpehocken Reds at Wyndmoor.

### LINE-UPS OF INDEPENDENT CONTESTS THIS AFTERNOON

At Fifth and Cedar Streets, Darby At Dittman and Wakeling Streets RicaMOND GIANTS Mason, If, Lindsey, ss, Pettus, 1b, Fletcher, 2b, Fisher, ef. LIGHTHOUSE Jones, 1b. HILLDALE

Smith, c. Richardson, p.	Cockerell, if. Flourney, p.
At Fourth and	Wingohocking St
STENTON P. C. H. Wood, If. Muffler, as, Hamilton, Ib. Powell, P. Howell, 2b. Shadle, 3b. Mair, rf. West, cf. Rockford, c.	NOBTH PHILLIES Rea, rf. Mauer. Aa. White. 3b. Nandrow. 2b. Carter. cf. Mauger. if. Spohrer, c. McConnell, 1b. Robinson, p.

At Twenty-sixth and Reed Streets FLEISHER Robinger, rf. Welker, as. McNell, 3b. Nolan, 1b. Dougherty, cf. Scott, 2b. Padgett, ff. Sutton, c. Grieshaber, p. J. N. BARBER Marshall, cf. Frost, 2b.

At 48th and Brown Streets PAULSBORO SHANAHAN Doyle, as.
Hendricks, if.
Heifrich, 3b.
Silknetter, rf.
Piez, cf.
Lonnox, ib.
G. ics.
Peterron, 2b.
Manning, p.

At Sixty-second and Walnut Sts. SPHAS Landberg. ss. Chambers. 1b. S. & C.
Colc of,
Curtis. rf.
Rath. 2b.
Yeabinley. if.
Rittly: 3b.
Joseph. as.
Williams. ib.
Lorson. C. Goldblatt. 2b.
B :rol. Sb.
Simen. ef.
Mourhedian If.
Krevitz. rl.
Krepps. p. At Richmond and Orthodox Streets STONEHURST

Whitman, cf. I onlie, rf. Hanford, lf. Pice, 3h. Zibell, 2h. Rutte 1b. Rusker, es. F'eck. c. Kepnor, p. At Belgrade and Ontario Sts. NATIVITY Finnegan, 2b. Dorser, ef McInnia Ib. Hen, If. McGarern, 3b. White, F-ibold, b. Krauser, ef. IVANHOE Lyon, rf. swapson, 3b. Miaro, cf. Weder, 2b. Menhenk, 1b. Leagung, 2b.

WILDWOOD Jones. 1b.
Hawkins, 2b.
Midgley, cf.
Gilmore, ss.
Forrest, if.
W. Gilmore, rf.
Dick, c,
MacIntyre, 3b.
Herb, p. damman. ss. Candy, ef. Candy, ef. McMaster, 2b, Cartherg, 3b, Carthy, e, McKnight, 1b, Hattes, p,

At Front and Porter Streets Q. C. C. C. Qualle, 2b. Huff, sa. Warnie, rf. Keenan, If. Hagendorf, 1b. Brown, c. MADISON STARS Whitehill. 1b

At Broad and Bigler Streets S. PHILLIES
Spuiding, If.
Lal. 3b.
Neild. 2b.
Steen. cf.
Sykes. rf.
Pasquella. 1b.
Poptoski, ss.
Tee. c.
Zopfl. p. MFADOWBROOK Schiltz, cf. Baxter. 3b. Mills. 1b. Brawn, 2b. Manes, cf. Faten, cf. Beatley, ss. Heath, c. Huntley, p.

Rockland Sts. At Eighteenth UNION A. A. Farrel, et. Muldeon, 2b. Minsall, 1b. Burton, 3b. Sheehan, If. Connoils, ef. Walker, sa. Migra, et. LOGAN A. A. Sundstrum. rf. McCoungil. ss. McGuckin. 8b. Cashman. 1b. McGiraham. 2b. Withworth, 1f. Humes. rf. Living tone. c. Reber. p.

and Queen Lane At 35th Street BURLINGTON Rhoda. 3b. For. 2b. Nick. ss. Lippincott, cf. Scholl. 1b. Byan. If. Moore, Ff. Doyle, c. Holmes, p. Roussey, ss. Ryan, 3b. Carlin, 1b. Sharpe, 2b. Weiser, rf. Russell, c. Harned, p. At Camden

CAMDEN CITY

GLOUCESTER
Aughenhaugh, 2b.
V. Coxtello. 2b.
Gollagher, 1b.
Jobes, c.
Revneids, cf.
Bowers, if.
Dawaon, rf.
Riegert, sa.
Errickaon, p. Boons, 2b.
Wileon, as.
Trdeman, if.
Rapp, rf.
Yoat, ib.
Yates, c.
T. Urban, 3b.
Dickinson, cf.

At Pifty-fourth MARTRAM PARK
Walker, 2b
Weston, as
Haberle, 1b
Weston, 3b
Deagon, 1f
Comsford, gf
McDevitt, of BROOK LAWN Brown, 2h Jones, 1f Tracey, c Radd, 1b O'Brien, se Bindy, rf Wullin, d Fmith, c

# Stenton at North Phillies, Fourth and Barbers, Meadowbrook and Bichmond Glants at Hilldale, Darby. Bichmond Glants at Hilldale, Darby.

Paulsboro All on Local Schedule This Afternoon

the schedule of the downtown and West Philadelphia baseball games this afterthe best semi-pro aggregation in Trenton, will pay a visit to the Fleisher yarners at Twenty-sixth and Reed Bill Grieshaber will be the pitching selection for the downtowners, while O'Gurk will be his opponent. The Meadowbrooks, of Newark, an-

other star aggregation of tossers, will entertain the South Philly fans at Broad and Bigler streets. Zophi has been named to start for the Spacs against Huntley.

Another West Philly clash is sched-uled at Sixty-second and Walnut streets between the South Philly Hebrews and Strawbridge & Clothier. It is their third meeting. Both have won one

Camden City and Gloucester wil come together in the second game of the Camden County championship. Gloucester took the first game by a one-run margin on Labor Day and in an effort to even up the series. Manager Yost will select either Costello or Olsen for mound duty. Errickson, who twirled Gloucester to victory in the first game of the series, will most likely shoulder the slab work for Gloucester, with Everett Jobes as his

#### Boots and Saddle

battery mate.

The Lawrence Realization Stakes will bring together at Belmont Harry Payne Whitney's Bunting, the Ran-cocas Stable's Kai-Sang and Montfort Jones' Rockminister, the latter con-queror of Whiskaway having been brought from Kentucky for the race. Kai-Sang is reported to be a little lame and if he is withdrawn, it will mean a two horse affair with Bunting ruling

Horses which seem best at Belmont Park are: First race—Bright Lights, Scottish Chief, Cum Sah; second—(steeplechase)—Ards, Peccant. Joyful; third—Black Monkey, Ducks and Drakes, Curtis; fourth—Bunting, Rockminister; fifth—New Orleans, Ouesada, Canyon; sixth—Contour Quesada, Canyon: s All American, Sakah. sixth-Contour,

The \$10,000 Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes for two-year-olds is to be de-cided at Louisville today. A number of youngsters from the East have been sent to Louisville, including Enchant-ment. Cartoonist, Picketer and Bright Tomorrow. It will be the best two-year-old race of the Fall. Enchant-ment. Indian Trail and Cartoonist ap-pear best in the order named. Horses well placed in the order named. Horses well placed in other races are:

First race—Lord Allen, Hadrian,
Coyne; second—Bandeau, Rencelaw,
Kinsman; third—Flying Prince, Hono-

lulu Boy. Sun God; fourth—Miss Joy, Brnedalbane, Martha Fallon; sixth— Fair Alice, Jones entry, Banter; sev-enth—Rep, Uncle Velo, Sands of Pleasure. Thorncliffe Park will open a sevenday meeting today, with the Autumn Purse as the feature. Horses which seem best are: First race—Thornaway, Gallant Groom, Oakling; second—Top of the Morning, Sirocco, Delhimer; third—Tycoon, Kirklady, Old Top;

fourth—Photoplay, Elemental, Last One: fifth—Guy, Stoto, Baby Mine; sixth—Handful, Old Chap, Johnny O'Connell; seventh—Tantalus, North Wales, Mary Mixim. Blue Bonnets: First race-Tippawa, Rock Garden, Dixey Dick; second— The Nephew, Max Gold, Purl; third— Sudor, War Tank, Mallomat; fourth— (steeplechase) — Minata, Harrison entry, Briganna; fifth—Finery, Fair-way, Harmonious; sixth—Harry M. Stephens, Lucy Kate, Kentish Boy; seventh-Halu, Gray Gables, Anmut.

British Golfers Win Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 8.—Abe Mitchell and George Duncan. English professional golf champions, defeated F. R. Marton, of Hamilton, and Frank Thompson, of Toronto, former Canadian amateur champion. 2 up and 1 to go. in an exhibition match at the Hamilton Golf Country Club. Mitchell, with remarkable driving, covered the course in 74, while Duncan bad a 75.

Martin Knocks Out Josephs New York, Sept. 8.—Vincent (Pepper) Mar-in scored a technical knockout over Bobbie fosephs. of Boston. in the third round of the feature event at the Burf Avenue Athletic

## How Does It Strike You?

**Tennis Management** Ambler's Protest

THE OBSERVER

Jones' Failure

FIFTY-FIVE matches were played yesterday afternoon in the national tenn singles championship at the Germantown Cricket Club.

Nineteen courts were in use and the matches were played between need and 7 o'clock. A crowd of 5000 was present and numbers of spectators came in the hundreds of automobiles parked outside the Manheim grounds.

and as many ball boys chased the white pills a. Was this wisdon the net o A small army of laborers and turf experts were busy beart. smoothing down the velvet grass and reknitting the ground torn by the again

There were more than a hundred umpires axild. Since conducting matches

These are only a few of the figures in the gigantic sporting enterpd There were a million and one details that were given attention. Was there any confusion? Did nervous officials run breathless about a

assigning players to courts for today. There sat Sam Collom, chairman of the Manheim Tennis Committee, in the officials' box nonchalantly smoking his black pipe. He was asked a thousand questions and disposed of each in executive And so it went from the very heads of the tournament to the laborers or

Here stood Julian S. Myrick, the referee, calmly gazing at the matches

the turf. There was no confusion, no fuss, no nervousness and yet everythis was ready and handy when needed. To the casual observer it looked as if the Germantown Cricket Club staged national tennis championship every day in the year, so easily and thoroughly

were things conducted. They have big men at Germantown and they know how to put over big THE Phils arose yesterday and walloped the Giants. We get a thrill

every time the Phils tumble the New Yorkers. It reminds us of the days Charlie Dooin and John McGraw went to the mat in every series.

The Protest in the Montgomery County League THERE'S a peculiar situation in the Montgomery County League and it has caused considerable comment among the semi-professional ball teams in the

Lansdale and Perkasie finished the second half of the schedule on L Day in a tie for first place. The play-off was slated for today on a neutral field Everything was set for the big game and along comes Ambler, a team that as no part in the championship argument, and protests Wilkie, of Lansdale, as

technicality as small as a period. The league rules which govern play-off games for the title state that only ose players who have participated in one full game or three part games before August 1 shall be eligible.

Shortly before August 1, Wilkie pitched for Lansdale and was taken out in the last half of the ninth for a pinch-hitter. He had twirled nine full innings.

The point brought up by Ambler is that Wilkie was not in a full game before August 1. The case will be put up before the Board of Arbitration on Monday. The

board is composed of Harold C. Pike, the president of the league; Connie Mack Ambler officials certainly stand on technicalities, and stand so erect that they bend over backward.

FRED WESTERVELT is back on the umpiring staff of the National League, and he probably is back to stay. The Philadelphia arbiter is one of the best in the business. President Heydler will not make a mistake if he retains him permanently.

Bobby Jones Fails Again

DOBBY JONES, brilliant, colorful and clever, has fallen again in a national amateur golf championship. Yesterday was the fifth failure in his attempts to reach the goal that has been his ambition since he started driving around the links of Georgia.

He was eliminated by Jesse Sweetser, the Yale student, at Brookline, 8 and 7, in a thirty-six-hole match play. Out at Skokie, in the national open, Jones finished with a neat 289 and led the amateurs, tying with John Black, who turned in the second best professional

It is in medal play that Jones shows at his best. In match play, he In West Philadelphia Shanaban mingles with Paulsboro. This team for years has captured the honors in Jersey and hopes to turn back the Catholic club boys, but they will have Catholic club boys, but they will have face of stern opposition as he does when he is playing for a low total score. cracks. The reverse is true of Sweetser. The competitive spirit within him is strong. In medal play the close touch of opposition is missing and personal Jones will never be a national champion until he learns to shoot in the

GENE WALKER, Southern motorcycle racer, was in town for a few hours yesterday. He stayed long enough to crack a world's ord at Byberry and then set off for other parts and more records. Walker can travel faster on his single cylinder than some

#### EXPECT CLOSE STRUGGLE FOR POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

Meadow Brook and Argentine Play for U. S. Title at Rumson Rumson, N. J., Sept. 9 .- Two teams

of men and horses will struggle here today for the glory of being called the polo champion of the United States, designation that carries with it acknowledgment of world-wide supremacy The two teams—the American Mead-

ow Brook and the Argentine Federa-tion fours—are the highest geared com-binations now organized anywhere. Most of the followers of the sport here regard the outcome as a toss-up. The two captains, Devereux Milburn, the famed international back of Meadow Brook, and Luis L. Lacey, the nerve center of the South Americans, are ranked the longest hitters in the world,

both forehand and backhand. MARTIN BESTS GORDON

Wins Hard-Fought Contest in Final Bout at Cambria A. C. One of the largest crowds of the season attended the open-air show at the Cambria A. C. last night to see Joe (Peck) Martin gain the decision in

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eight hard fought rounds over Danny Martin received a nasty cut over his eye in the third session, which slowed him up for a while, but he opened up again in the closing rounds and was easily entitled to the decision.

Semi-final honors in the Tommy Devlin-Al Fisher bout went to the former, the referee stopping the match in the fourth. The other results: Young Mulligan bested Bobby Robideau, Young Chapple won from Nady Martel and Mickey Martel won over Charlie Mack, of



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